

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

VOL. XXXI. No. 22

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

HALLIDAY & LAUT

THE VERY
BEST AT
A LITTLE
LESS



FOR
SERVICE
PHONE
No. 9

Peanut Butter	In Coronation Novelty Tumbler	20c
Pure Pork Sausage	Swifts Premium, per tin	25c
Cut Mixed Peel	per half pound	13c
	per pound	23c
Mountain Pine Honey	per jar	30c
Pancake Syrup	34-oz. bottle delicious on hot cakes	25c
Pineapple Marmalade	16-oz. jar	25c
Grape Fruit Marmalade	16-oz. jar	25c
Maple Puffs	a rich, tasty biscuit, lb.	25c
Fresh Fig Bars	per lb.	20c
Red Rose Crushed Coffee	per lb.	39c
Kosy Kup Coffee	a cup that cheers, per lb.	35c
Economy Coffee	a real special, lb.	25c
Red Rose Tea	IS GOOD TEA, per lb.	50c
Orange Pekoe Tea	per lb.	65c
Classic Cleanser	double-action, 3 cans for	25c
Colgates Toilet Soaps	assorted, 6 cakes	25c
Carbolic Health Toilet Soap	6 cakes	25c
Soap	Peterbolic and Little Peter Green Olive Soap suitable for Laundry or Toilet, 4 large bars for	25c
Quick Arrow Soap Flakes	suds a plenty 2 packets for	25c
Jelly Beans	per pound	20c
Chocolate Bars	5 for	10c
Maple Buds	per lb.	25c

Now is the time to order your new Suit or Overcoat for May 24th. A Fit and Latest Styles Guaranteed by
TIP TOP TAILORS
\$25.95 from Coast to Coast

Easter Term Results.

ROOM THREE	
Grade VIII	
Edna Tredaway	85
William Amery	81.5
Clarke McMillan	81.4
James Harrison	80
Irene Sefton	76.8
George Fleming	76.7
Mabel Sharp	76.5
Viola Currie	76
Eileen Annott	75.9
Elaine Belshaw	74.8
Jean Carmichael	73
Constance Waterhouse	66
Warren Hall	65.7
Josephine Waterhouse	50
Grades VIII and VII	
Clare Metheral	64.7
Irene Walker	59
Grade VII	
Lois Longmire	80
June Patmore	76
Lester Hopper	69

Mail Wicket Closes

The new times for the closing of the wickets at the local Post Office are as follows, and if this is clipped and retained for future reference, less mails will be missed:

North	9:50 a.m.
South	12 noon
North and South	5:10 p.m.

New Train Schedule

Patrons of the Canadian Pacific should note the new schedule of trains arriving and leaving Crossfield. These will be found elsewhere in our columns.

Nora Fleming	68.7
Cecil Walker	60
Richard Fieldhouse	60
(Absent for History)	
Tom Thomas	50
(Mrs.) J. A. EMERY, Teacher.	

N.S. & D. Bridge

An enjoyable evening was spent last Friday, at the Masonic Hall, when the N.S. & D. sponsored a Novelty Bridge Party. Unfortunately, the crowd was not as large as anticipated, but those who attended had a good time.

Prize winners were as follows:
1st Ladies, Mrs. Nyal Tweedle
2nd Ladies, Mrs. D. H. McFadyen

1st Gents, Nyal Tweedle
2nd Gents, Mrs. E. Devins.
There being a shortage of male element, Mrs. E. Devins and Mrs. R. T. Amery volunteered and played as gentlemen.

Voice from the Wilderness

The following is a story told at the Annual Meeting of the Red Cross Society about the supplies issued in one of the large drought areas by Mr. C. F. Willia, Government Relief Office for the Hanna District:

"I have not a prepared speech, but am just a 'Voice from the Wilderness' from the heart of the drought area. For the past sixteen months I have been making a survey through this district, and in the course of my work have visited homes, sometimes where there are ten in a family, and I know conditions very thoroughly, and until we got Red Cross assistance, the people were living in a very low spirited way, thinking—'Is there nobody who cares?'"

They were getting assistance through the regular relief channels, but bedding and clothing were depleted, very often beds were covered with cowhides, and that is not one case but many cases, and I am giving you facts. I must have seen fifty beds, in my survey, with cowhides to cover people; old overalls patched and quilts made out of old coats and dresses, all sewed together, and that would make up their beds. I was very pleased when I got a telephone message one day telling what the Red Cross was prepared to do. I immediately got on the telephone and told the people what the Red Cross was going to do for them—it just seemed to them like 'Manna from Heaven.' I have a Ford car, V-8, and the back of it was like a young box car, piled full of bedding. They would gather round me, mothers would come to me and say—'Well, we thought it was a joke about Santa Claus, but we believe there is one now, and we believe there is a God after all.'

Red Cross has come to our aid in a wonderful way with bedding supplies and knitting wool. Why, some old ladies had not knitted for years, and they went home with the wool I gave them and in two days were back for more and with tears running down their cheeks would say, 'I knitted mitts for our John, or my old man.' You have no idea, not the slightest idea, what it meant to those people to see that bedding and clothing coming in. In the district I am immediately responsible for around Hanna, I have an area of 3700 square miles in 105 townships, with a population of 6000, and one-third of them are on direct relief, some more than others, some have large families, the average in five to a family, and I am more than glad I have been given this opportunity to show the sentiment of the people. My last remark to you is, we do appreciate every effort that you have made, and many a mother is praying for Red Cross out there in my district through the effort that has been made."

Happy McMillan says everything goes out these days with nothing coming in.

Doings For May 12

The entire committee as a whole, met Monday evening, to discuss and go over the many plans laid out for the celebration, and to obtain reports on work done.

It was agreed that the Fall-in will be at the southeast of main street, and that the children of the various schools will assemble there, under their teachers' guidance.

Led by the Crossfield-Carstairs Band, the route will be from the starting point to the Park, via Railway Ave., Oiler Street, Strathcona, Limit Ave., Railway Ave. and Chisholm Street. Adults desiring to accompany, can fall in at the rear, and travel by autos.

It has to be clearly understood, that, on May 12, "NO CARS" will be permitted to enter the Park. When it is realized that some eight to nine hundred children will be on hand that day, it can be seen, that car parking in the Park will be dangerous. So, please co-operate with us, and bear this in mind, "NO CARS IN THE PARK".

Medals and Ice Cream will be given to the Children, and there will also be 'Sports' during the afternoon.

At night, in the U.F.A. Hall, a Big Dance will wind up the day's doings. So take it in and have a good time, forget for that day, work and all its entails, make of today, today, forget tomorrow, the day that may never come.

The Cafes will cater to your wants, and as George says, "Let George do it," Charlie exclaims, "Come and Charlie Fix Um".

May 12th, Crossfield, everyone on en te.

ADVERTISERS ?

Next week's issue, May 6, will be our Coronation Number. Any special advertising for this issue will be appreciated and should be received by Tuesday Noon, May 4.

Bredt Sets Loss In Futures Mart Close to Million

Major Strange Tells Turgeon Grain Commission Cost of Things Farmer Must Buy Up \$60,000,000 Annually
By Sam Ross

(Special Correspondence)
Calgary, April 24th.—Defence of prairie wheat pool policies by Paul Bredt, president of Manitoba Pool Elevators, Ltd., and a review of the whole agricultural situation with suggestions for assistance to agrarians by Major H. G. L. Strange, research director for Searle Grain Co. Ltd., were presented to the Turgeon royal grain commission here last week.

After presenting a brief for the three western pool organizations showing assets of \$17,929,121.03 in excess of all liabilities, Mr. Bredt under cross examination by Hon. J. L. Ralston, K.C., commission counsel, declared the pools entered the futures market in April, 1925, "as a matter of self-preservation." The Pools lost approximately \$990,000 on three ventures in the open futures market in attempting to stabilize prices, he said.

Reviewing pool carryovers from 1925 to 1930, Mr. Bredt said the pool's share in percentages of the total Canadian carryover for each year were: 1925, 39.74 percent; 1926, 53.12 percent; 1927, 69.42 percent; 1928, 46.98 percent; 1929, 66.51 percent; and 1930, 50.95 percent.

First witness of the Calgary sittings, Major Strange proposed an inquiry into the cost of essential things which farmers have to buy. The increase, he said, was \$60,000,000 annually since 1935 when compared with costs in 1913-14. Much

(continued on page five)
See—BREDT SETS LOSS

It's Here !!!

Our Spring Sale Of Groceries

THESE PRICES IN EFFECT FROM FRI., APRIL 30 TO SAT., MAY 8.

HONEY, Size 5 Tin	49c
NABOB TEA, per pound	47c
CHOICE JAPAN RICE, 3 pounds for	23c
BAKERS COCOA, 1-pound tin	25c

PINK
SALMON
tall tin
10c
Limit: 6 tins to customer

2X
SOAP
CHIPS
2 lbs. for
23c

ROGERS
SYRUP
5-lb. tin
39c

CORNER BEEF, El Rancho brand, 2 tins for	25c
QUAKER CORN FLAKES, 4 pkgs.	33c
MORNING GLORY COFFEE, lb.	30c
PURE PEACH JAM, 4-lb. tin	49c
SLICED PINEAPPLE, 2 tins for	23c
CHEESE, Nicely Matured, 2 lbs.	45c

See Our Sale Bill For Other Specials.

Co-operative U.F.A. STORE Phone 21,
CROSSFIELD
"Where QUALITY and PRICES Meet"

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER



"THE HAUL MARK OF SERVICE"

Daily Service: Crossfield and Calgary.
INSURED LOADS
Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.
M. PATMORE Phone 62 Crossfield
Calgary Phone—M-1826

Closed Season for Fishing.

In an interview given last week by the Honourable N. E. Tanner, Minister of Lands and Mines, emphasis was laid on the fact that a closed season for angling, domestic or commercial fishing existed at present for all classes of fish.

"Anyone employed in any form of fishing at the present season or being in possession of freshly caught fish or endeavouring to sell the same, would immediately become liable to prosecution," the Minister stated.

Instances had occurred lately, Mr. Tanner remarked, of people who had been guilty of an infringement of the Regulations in this respect which necessitated a warning being sent to all proprietors of restaurants and hotels to the effect that the purchase of any Alberta fish, other than the frozen product, was at the present time illegal and subject therefore to the penalties laid down in the act.

Extracted From The Hereford Journal, Kansas City, Mo.

No figure in Canadian Herefordism is more widely known than Frank Collicutt, of Willow Springs Ranch.

The Master of Willow Spring Ranch is one of the men responsible for much of the quality that pervades Western Canada Herefords to-day. His importations from famous herds of the United States, and his consistent winnings at the shows, served as guides for the shaping of the modern Hereford in Alberta, and the adjacent Provinces.

Willow Ranch comprises many, many acres, and over these, many Prize Herefords roam, and over many other acres of farm ranches are found Herefords, descended from the Collicutt herd. His ability and foresight have done much to modernize the Canadian beef cattle industry.

Home Owners! Business Men!

NOW is the time to brighten-up your Homes and Business Premises.

THIS IS CORONATION YEAR!

The National Unemployment Commission is anxious that those who can afford it, will provide work for others by improving their properties when necessary.

We are heartily in favour.

THE CROSSFIELD AND DISTRICT BOARD OF TRADE

SPRING IS IN THE AIR!!

Singletrees Eveners Reaches and Wagon Box Material

AT MONEY - SAVING PRICES

All Sound, Seasoned Material

AGRICULTURAL EVENERS, 2x4-34", each	45c
TWO-HORSE EVENERS, 2x5-48", each	65c
THREE-HORSE EVENERS, 2x6-60", each	80c
FOUR-HORSE EVENERS, 2x6-72", each	95c

See OUR Stock Before YOU Buy!

WE ALSO CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BUILDING MATERIAL

Atlas Lumber Co. (Canada) Ltd.

H. R. FITZPATRICK, LOCAL MANAGER
MEMBER W.R.L.A. TELEPHONE 15

Breaking Their Backs

More than startling are the figures of expenditures being made for war and defence by the nations of the world recently revealed in tabulated form as an annex to an American cartoon captioned "Just Pocket Money".

The irony of the heading is immediately realized when the figures are scanned and analyzed for they show a progressively increasing expenditure by the combined nations of the world from 1933 onwards when the total martial bill was \$3,900,000,000 as compared with \$10,750,000,000 for last year and an estimate of least \$12,000,000,000 for the current year.

Roughly the taxpayers of the world are being asked to increase their contributions to the war god by about two billions of dollars every year. The governments of the countries involved are stepping it up every year by about that amount and have been doing so since 1933.

Now such figures as ten or twelve billions of dollars may not convey very much to the comprehension of the average man on the street in the city or the farmer in the country, but a little reflection on the effect of this enormous drain on the resources of the countries involved, present and future, must surely lead to wonderment at the ability of the people to stand such an enormous drain and speculation as to the length of time that must lapse before financial ruin and chaos will overtake the spenders.

A little reflection on the subject must also lead to the conviction that something must be done to avert the threatened catastrophe, whether through a rejuvenated League of Nations or by some other agency, and that nothing is likely to be done except through the leadership of the democratic group of nations.

The present day situation has been brought about by the aggressiveness of some of the nations who are determined to win back what they lost in the war of 1914-18, by fear on the part of other nations who are afraid of what may happen to them as a result of the aggressiveness on the part of their neighbors and by the dictates of prudence and the force of necessity on the part of the remaining nations who see that unless they are armed, purely as a defensive measure, they may become an easy prey in the event of the outbreak of a major conflict despite all desires to remain neutral and pursue the paths of peace.

It is this latter group of nations—the countries which still remain converts to the democratic form of government—represented most powerfully by Great Britain and the United States, which must lead the way in the search for some method to halt this headlong rush towards bankruptcy.

There are some writers who have advanced the theory that the countries espousing the cause of democracy should stand aside and let the protagonists of fascism and communism fight it out among themselves and destroy one another if they want to do it, but this position is untenable in practice for several reasons.

In the first place it is generally agreed by most authorities that democratic neutrality would be almost impossible in the event of a major conflagration between member-nations of the other groups. It is asserted that, willy-nilly, they would be dragged into the conflict, if not in the early stages at any rate before the situation was reached, that circumstances, political or economic, or both, would drag them in against their will.

Moreover, it should be pointed out, despite efforts of some of the countries to make themselves self-contained and self-supporting in the last decade, there is so much inter-dependence in these days of widening exchange and increasing rapidity of communications that no groups of important countries could go to war without inflicting serious and perhaps irreparable damage on innocent by-standers.

The very fact that Great Britain and the United States have found it necessary to compete in the armaments race is indicative of their recognition of the truth of the foregoing statement.

What is needed is a new spirit of kinship, a reunion of men and all our peoples of common blood in common purpose, recently said Sir Henry Page Croft at a meeting in Wales urging greater unity between the component parts of the British Empire as a means towards "collective security", when he launched what he called an Empire Unity campaign.

No doubt what Sir Henry Page Croft had to propose on that occasion would serve a useful purpose but the plan might be extended to provide for a common council of the democratic countries which might be sufficiently powerful to exercise a restraining influence on the activities of those nations which are setting the pace in the armaments race in detriment not only to their own nationals but to those of the democratic countries.

Long Search Successful

Science Has Isolated Vitamin A In Pure Form

Pale yellow needle-shaped crystals of pure vitamin A, 4,000 times more potent than cod liver oil, were shown to the American Chemical Society at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, in visual proof of success of a 23-year medical quest—isolation of vitamin A, the third to be obtained in pure form.

Vitamin B, for nerves, and vitamin C, for scurvy, had previously been isolated. A is the disease-protection vitamin, which also helps growth and is important to eyesight.

The new crystals were reported about 1,000,000 units per gram, which is a previously obtained vitamin A concentrates. The vitamin unit is an international standard of measurement. The crystals were rated at 3,000,000 units per gram as compared with about 2,000,000 units of other standard vitamin A concentrates.

To Protect Regular Shops

Second-class haircuts were five cents apiece and facial treatments only a dime at a Victoria following British Columbia regulations regarding barbering trade schools. The man who wants to be a barber must serve 1,000 hours at the above income rates. The move is to prevent schools from competing with regular shops.

International trade began prior to 3000 B.C., according to evidence found in the ruins of the Babylonian city of Kish.

There are only about 400 privately-owned airplanes in England.

HOW TO OVERCOME ITCHING PILES

If you are annoyed with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not neglect the same or run the risk of a permanent inflammation or painful passage of stool, is nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once. For this purpose get from any drugstore a package of Hemorrhoid and use as directed. This formula, which is used internally, quickly relieves the itching and soreness and aids in healing the sore, tender spots. Hemorrhoid is a disease which is highly recommended. It is easy to use and it cures the itching of piles and relieves the pain and discomfort of hemorrhoids. It is a safe and reliable remedy and a reliable cure.

A Real Magician

General Motors Vice-President Cooks Eggs On Ice

Charles F. Kettering, General Motors vice-president in charge of research, showed 1,000 persons in the General Motors Auditorium in Detroit how to fry an egg atop a cake of ice.

The egg was placed in a shiny frying pan. Underneath the frying pan was a folded newspaper, which had been placed on the ice, and underneath the ice was a flat coil which stayed cold during the demonstration.

"Very simple," said Kettering, as he explained the coil was energized by an electric current with a frequency of 1,800 alternations a second.

The demonstration was part of the first showing of General Motors' new radio show, "Previews of Progress," which is to be exhibited throughout the United States this year.

Air Mail Service

Department Working Towards Insurance On July 1st

Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, stated he believed mail service on the trans-Canada airways would start July 1.

"We are still working towards the July 1 opening," he said. "I feel personally, that on that date mail service, at least, will start, with passenger service opening as soon thereafter as possible."

He said landing fields along the Montreal-Vancouver route were in good shape. The schedule was tentatively set at 16 hours between Montreal and Vancouver.

Lockheed-Electra planes, carrying 10 passengers, the superspeed Lockheed planes, carrying 14 passengers and possibly a hostess, would be used.

Name Travelled Far

Cecil Ripley of Amherst, Nova Scotia, marked his name on a piece of cardboard a year ago and forgot all about it. The other day he had a letter from Charles Wilson, a chairmaker in Hoxton, England, who came across the address and wrote to him.

New X-Ray Machine

Great Step in Advance in Making Pictures of Human Anatomy

A new X-ray machine, which "sees around" bones and takes accurate cross-sections of any tissue of the body at any depth, was demonstrated for the first time to members of the American College of Physicians.

The machine "makes possible what has hitherto been impossible," Dr. Sherwood Moore of the Edward Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology of Barnes hospital said, since pictures can be made of a layer of tissue to an accuracy of one centimetre, or about one-third of an inch.

X-ray pictures now made are a mass shadow of all the organs of the body or of an entire arm or leg, with many parts partially or wholly obscured.

To demonstrate the delicate focus of the machine, called a "laminagraph," Dr. Moore showed the first picture ever made of the breast bone of a person. Formerly it was impossible to obtain such a picture because the spine obscured the rays. The device also will take an accurate photograph of the spine through the solid part of a bone or of the spine without interference from the internal organs.

It is theoretically possible, although no such attempts have been made yet because the machine is so new, to photograph any section of the brain, to look at the inside of the liver, stomach, gall bladder or other organ and to locate accurately and determine the condition of tumors, cancers and other growths.

Jean Kieffer, 37-year-old superintendent of the mechanical laboratories of the Connecticut state tuberculosis hospital at Norwich, Conn., invented the apparatus.

The Human Factor

May Be Greatest Handicap In Connection With Air Route

The "human factor" might be the greatest handicap in speedy completion of the trans-Canada air route, J. A. Wilson, Dominion controller of civil aviation, told the Toronto board of trade.

Canadian pilots had been deprived of the opportunity for night flying since abandonment of the earlier trans-Canada service made up of inter-city "hops," Mr. Wilson said. While he believed "we undoubtedly can catch up, the training and educating of pilots flying blind at night on radio beams was a job that could not be indefinitely postponed to a later date."

One of the greatest handicaps in the establishment of the route in Wilson's opinion was, he said, "our overgrown railway system." Earlier attempts were abandoned, he said, to develop faster transportation, so the pioneer flyers turned to the north where developed a fine air service.

A Young Giant

Nineteen-Year-Old Youth Is Eight Feet Nine Inches In Height

Robert Wadlow, 19, the eight-foot, nine-inch, almost quarter-ton boy of Alton, Ill., was decided to be a normal individual in many respects, differing from other people only in the overactivity of his pituitary gland.

In the first of a group of clinics presented for members of the American College of Physicians, Dr. Louis H. Behrens, of Barnes hospital, St. Louis, where young Wadlow has been examined frequently, termed him an ideal subject for study of the growth hormone secreted by the pituitary, which in his case apparently got out of control.

Indications are that the boy will be a big man, the physician added. "We surmise that his growth may or may not reach nine feet or over."

Electrical devices now carried on handcars quickly measure strain in railroad rails.

In the Hawaiian Islands, white violets grow on stalks four feet high.

New Device Kept Secret

Radio Spy Owned By U.S. Navy To Be Tested

United States navy department officials disclosed the development of a "radio spy" by which enemy warships can be located or tracked long distances at sea.

Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, engineer-in-chief of the navy, first reported development of the device by the department's radio direction-finder experts to congressional appropriations committees which handle navy funds.

Bowen declined to make public details of the "radio spy," citing such information with the committee under a "confidential supplement."

Every morning, while saying the department was "secret" and could not be discussed, added that it was possible it would be given its first comprehensive test in naval manoeuvres to be held in the Alaska-Hawaii sector in the Pacific this year.

Under the same "confidential supplement," Admiral Bowen also requested funds for the development of a system of cryptography by which warships can transmit signals to another vessel in the fleet which cannot be deciphered by an enemy vessel.

Valuable Letter Sold

Written By Kipling When Edward VII's Coronation Postponed

A letter describing the gloom in England when the Coronation of Edward VII was postponed because of his sudden illness was among a group of Rudyard Kipling's mementoes which went on sale in New York.

The letter from the poet to his American mother-in-law, Mrs. H. Volcott Balestier, of Vermont, is dated June 26, 1902, scheduled date of the Coronation for which England had prepared elaborately.

Only the day before he wrote, Kipling, who with all Englishmen of his day revered the popular Edward, had learned of the King's illness and the postponement of the ceremonies. "The only thing I can compare the general effect to was being on a gigantic motor car with all the brakes suddenly applied at once. . . all flags, of course, were hauled down and all sports stopped," Kipling wrote, "the little telephone boy was blubbering and it looked as though grey spangs and beads were falling from the faces of all people. . . to-day the land seems stunned. . ."

Australian Gunner Honored

High Officials Attend Funeral Of Soldier Killed In London

Gunner Arthur Sullivan, V.C., Australian soldier whose death, accidental death has saddened London, was honored in a colorful funeral service at the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks.

Sullivan, a member of the Australian military contingent in London for the coronation, was killed by a cyclist on Birdcage Walk, outside Wellington Barracks where the Aussies were staying.

An immense turnout of soldiers and civilians, including the Australian high commissioner, Stanley Bruce, and high official representatives of many governments, attended the funeral.

The manager of a branch of the Australian Bank at Manley, New South Wales, is survived by a widow and four children. He won the V.C.—the Empire's highest award for valor—in 1919 when he rescued four comrades from a northern Russian swamp under heavy fire.

Look And Listen

Drivers Should Exercise More Precaution At Railway Crossings

It is simply impossible in a young country like Canada, with more than 40,000 miles of railway, to eliminate all grade crossings. The best that can be done is by plain signal warnings to protect the public. At the same time other people must be warned that these crossings are either abolished entirely or given ample protection. That appears to be as far as Canada can get at the present time in view of the enormous expense entailed in the construction of overhead bridges and subways. The lesson is that the travelling public must give heed and protect itself in the meantime.

If it were not for the sun's attraction, Jupiter would, because of its size, kidnap the other planets and add them to the flock of nine moons which already circle about it.

The curse of diamonds is called "The Curse of Scotland" in that country.

More than one-half of the flowers in the world are some shade of red.

And Far Handier Than Older Ways!!!

Here is the most useful waxed tissue package you've ever seen.

This new pack contains 45 sheets of silver white waxed tissue. Through the top of the pack is a metal eyelet for hanging on the wall. Inside, the tissue is held in an ingenious grip so that you can withdraw one sheet at a time by simply reaching out with one hand.

"Presto-Pack" thus becomes the handiest of all kitchen aids. You will wonder how you ever managed without it.

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED - ONT.

SELECTED RECIPES

ALMOND CHEWS

Temperature: 350 degrees F.

Time: 1/2 hour.

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup sugar

1 cup "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup

Yolks of 2 eggs

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 1/2 cups bread flour

1/2 cup Benson's Corn Starch

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring

1 cup almonds

Cream the butter; add the sugar and "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup.

Blend well. Add the yolks of the eggs, which have been beaten until thick and lemon colored. Stir together the meringue with almonds, Corn Starch, salt and baking powder and add to the first mixture; blend. Add the flavorings. Pat into shape in a greased pan 9"x12" and on top spread the following meringue.

MERINGUE

Whites of 2 eggs

1/2 cup "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup

1/2 cup brown sugar

Stiffly beat the whites of the eggs and gradually add the brown sugar and "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup; beat again until the mixture peaks.

Stir in the meringue with almonds which have been blanched and chopped. Bake 1/2 hour.

Increase In Pensions

Total Number Disability And Dependent Pensions Given As 97,975

Total number of disability and dependent pensions in force at the end of the last fiscal year, March 31, was 97,975, an increase of 975 over the figure on the same date in 1936, department officials disclosed. The amount of money involved was \$40,783,028 per annum, or a drop of \$71,451, notwithstanding the increase in numbers of pensioners.

Approximately 8,450 pensions were paid to Canadians or their dependents resident in the United Kingdom, while about 6,560 was paid to disability pensioners or dependents in foreign countries. In round figures 81,000 pensions were being paid in Canada, of which 67,824, representing \$25,857,407, were disability pensions and the remainder, representing \$7,725,998, dependent pensions.

Proper Fare For Reducers

Tests Show Coffee And Doughnuts Do Not Increase Weight

Take the word of Dr. Howard J. Crum, coffee and doughnuts is proper fare for seekers of slenderness. Years of experimenting with reducing diets have proved the time-honored combination to be "most satisfactory," he told the Southern Beautician's Association at New Orleans.

Dr. Crum, plastic surgeon and beauty consultant of New York City, conceded a majority opinion of the diet conscious population would ban coffee and doughnuts from the table as producers of weight but, he added, "this is not so."

Some elephants produce soft ivory; others produce hard.

Exhibition Of Needlecraft

Work Of Queen Mary Likely To Be Shown

World-famous women will be asked to contribute their own handiwork to an international exhibition of modern tapestries which it is proposed to hold in Sydney, New South Wales, early next year, as part of Australia's 150th anniversary celebrations.

Among them will be Queen Mary, who is a skilled weaver of tapestry pictures, and to whom a cablegram has been sent requesting her to lend a sample of her work, to be a feature at the exhibition. Another who has been asked to lend her work is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President of the United States.

The suggestion for the exhibition, and that noted personalities should be asked to send their tapestries for display, was made by Lady Gowrie, wife of the Governor-General of Australia.

Australian tapestry weavers will be invited to join in interdiatist competition, and the winning pieces will be included in the display.

Dies During World Cruise

Col. J. Obed Smith Was Former Officer Of Immigration Department

Lieut.-Col. J. Obed Smith, 73, former chief officer of the Canadian government immigration department in England, died in Yokohama, Japan, according to cable advice to Canadian Pacific Steamships at Montreal. Col. Smith was on a world cruise on the Empress of Britain.

A native of Birmingham, Eng., Col. Smith came to Canada after graduation from Liverpool college. He was called to the bar of Manitoba in 1891 and served with the Manitoba government until 1901 when he became Dominion immigration commissioner for western Canada.

Col. Smith retired from the service in 1924 and was appointed manager of the Hudson's Bay Company's Overseas Settlement Limited. He resided in Richmond, Surrey. He leaves his widow, daughter of the late Harry Barton Rose of Winnipeg, and two daughters.

Client: "I'm charged with stealing a case of brandy, sir, and I don't know if you'll take the case."

Barriater: "Certainly! Send it round to this office as soon as you can."

The United States and China produce the largest amount of poultry.

Nerves At Breaking Point

No need for girls or women to suffer from periodic pains, headache or dizziness. Many find that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a very effective tonic.

Mrs. J. Lismore of 505 First St., Niagara Falls, Ont., writes: "Years ago I was in a run-down, weakened state. My nerves were at the breaking point, the head little blue pills did me a lot of good. I was very nervous and I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I took it just as I was told to. I had some trouble with my stomach, I gained weight, my appetite improved and I felt much better. I am now a healthy woman. My nerves are no longer at the breaking point."

NATIONS WOULD MEET TO DISCUSS TRADE BARRIERS

London.—Great Britain has joined the lengthening list of European nations who would like a world conference to adjust economic barriers to trade.

The government indicated, too, its hope to discuss Great War debts with the United States. Debate in the House of Commons produced a reiteration of willingness to pay when the time is ripe.

Prime Minister Baldwin told the house the government was ready to enter a world "mutual understanding" conference such as Reichsführer Hitler suggested that President Roosevelt might call.

Britain would enter, however, only if prior investigation showed the conference was likely to succeed and only if there were sufficient advance preparation.

Baldwin thus placed Britain alongside France, Italy, Austria, Russia, Belgium, Germany and the Scandinavian countries, all of which declare they will enter such a conference.

Prime Minister Van Zeeland of Belgium, who will see President Roosevelt in June, is seeking—at the behest of Britain and France—a solution to world trade barriers which are regarded as obstacles to lasting peace and disarmament.

Roosevelt has been mentioned frequently of late as one to take the lead.

(In Washington, the president said foreign rumors he was considering an international economic and arms limitation conference were an old story.)

Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, refused to be drawn into lengthy discussion of war debts.

"As stated in the note addressed to the United States, Dec. 10, 1936," Chamberlain said, "His Majesty's government would be ready to reopen discussions on the question of settlement of the British war debt whenever circumstances are such as to warrant the hope that a satisfactory result might be reached."

"I am not prepared to express an opinion at the present time with regard to the methods of settlement."

A. V. Alexander, Labor, former first lord of the admiralty, attacked Chamberlain's lack of provision for solving the war debt question. He said leading New York businessmen had told him they resented the cold, callous way in which the debt question had been treated.

Paris World's Fair

U.S. Planes To Be Used To Fly Passengers From London To Paris

Le Havre, France.—Rumors of wholesale shipment of United States planes destined for use in Spain were squelched here with disclosure the craft will be used to fly passengers from London to the Paris world fair. A newspaper report said five such planes were seized by police at La Bourget field, near Paris.

Nineteen planes, dismantled and crated before they were shipped from New York, have been unloaded here. Nine have been reassembled and are making test flights. The ships will be operated by a French firm which has obtained all necessary authorization.

Inspects Mounted Police

Contingent En Route To The Coronation Reviewed By Major-General MacBrien

Montreal.—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachment of 35 members en route to England for the coronation was inspected by Major-General Sir James H. MacBrien, commissioner.

Attired in full dress uniform and mounted on horses from Regina which will go with them overseas, the officers staged a parade on the ground of the 17th Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars in command of Deputy Commissioner S. T. Wood of Ottawa.

Fewer Pension Applications

Ottawa.—Congestion of pension applications before quorums of the Canadian pension board has been eliminated. Departmental officials said that only 501 applications were now before the quorums, just enough to keep them active.

Gunner Not Replaced

Canberra.—The Australian government decided not to despatch another of the Commonwealth's war heroes to replace Gunner Arthur Sullivan, V.C., in the coronation contingent. Sullivan was killed in a traffic accident in London.

Released From Profession

Ontario Doctor's Name Has Been Removed From List

Toronto.—Dr. Robert Noble, registrar of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, stated Dr. John S. Hett of Kitchener "has been released from the College because he claims he has a specific cure for cancer."

The College council "will do anything in its power to offer him facilities to substantiate his claim," Dr. Noble said.

Dr. Hett announced he was notified his name was removed from the list of practicing physicians in Ontario after he appeared before the College council, and said he denied charges he claimed to possess a specific cure for cancer and that he guaranteed certain patients with a cure.

Dr. Hett said there was only one reason for cancellation of his license as a practicing physician after 40 years in cancer research.

"That reason is that I refused to reveal the nature of the serum because I did not consider the time opportune," he said.

Sail At Own Risk

Attitude Of Government Towards British Ships Entering Spanish Waters

London.—The government's attitude that British merchantships enter Spanish territorial waters at their own risk was again outlined by Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, in the House of Commons.

He stated, however, the government did not recognize the right of an insurgent warship outside the three-mile limit to fire at a British ship inside that limit. The insurgent ship in such circumstances could do nothing more than seize the freighter.

Further, insurgents would be held responsible for any claims for damages.

May Enter Politics

Canadian Legion Would Place Problem Of Veterans Before Public

Calgary.—Recommendation the Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League, enter politics actively as a national association with the object of placing before the public the conditions of war veterans will be the order of business at the annual convention of the legion, in Leithbridge, next June.

The recommendation will be sponsored by the Calgary branch of the legion, James Simmons, president, announced.

It is not the intention of the legion, he explained, to organize a new political party. It would merely carry on an educational campaign to bring problems of the ex-servicemen before all Canadians.

Permits Presented

Firm In U.S. Receives Flying Rights For Ocean Air Service

Washington.—Pan-American Airways received permits from Great Britain, Canada and the Irish Free State for trans-Atlantic flying rights into those countries.

The permits were presented to representatives of Pan-American in a ceremony in the office of Daniel Roper, United States secretary of commerce, who declared: "This is the first real effort for the establishment of scheduled trans-Atlantic air service."

"Opportunities for participating in this expansion are open to all interested transport companies," he said.

New Appointments

National Defence Department Announces Changes In R.C.N.V.A.

Ottawa.—The department of national defence announces appointments in the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, affecting western divisions.

C. P. R. Wentz was appointed to the Saskatoon division, with the rank of acting lieutenant, and A. C. Campbell to the Vancouver division, with the rank of midshipman.

Rescue Sick Sailor

Montreal.—How a sick sailor was transferred from the freighter Bristol City to the liner Aloula 700 miles out of Southampton in a heavy sea was told when the Aloula docked here. The sailor, Arthur Westley, was picked up by a lifeboat from the liner and brought aboard in a sling.

Thrilled By Sight Of Snow

Montreal.—The sight of snow in the Rocky Mountains was one of the big "thrills" for Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Ritchie on their trip to London for the coronation. They have lived in South Africa for 24 years. They told of their trip from Vancouver as they stopped off here.

Finland Investigating Plot

Englishman Said To Have Cashed Arms There For Spain

Helsingfors.—The Finnish government ordered an investigation of charges made by the Marquis of Donagel that Finland had been made the storehouse of \$10,000,000 worth of munitions which two Englishmen plotted to run to Spain.

The war ministry denied Finland had sold arms to Spain.

Writing in the London Sunday Dispatch, Lord Donagel said the two Englishmen, Hon. Victor Hervey, son of Lord Hervey, and John Christopher Lonsdale, now in Paris, had planned to make a profit of \$250,000 each from the deal.

Lord Donagel said he had trailed the men from London to Finland and there had uncovered documents proving the plot. He said the plan was to store arms, collected in various places, in Finland for eventual shipment to Spain.

Making History

Queen Mary To Be First In History To See Her Son Crowned

London.—Queen Mary with her sister-in-law, Queen Maud of Norway, will have a special carriage and an escort of cavalry to Westminster Abbey on the morning of the coronation. The two queens will form separate processions with their attendants as they take their seats in the abbey.

She will be the first queen mother in British history to watch her son being consecrated to the country's service. Queen Alexandra did not attend the coronation of King George V.

BRITISH WORRY OVER SCOPE OF NEW TAX LEVY

London.—Chancellor Chamberlain's "prosperity profits tax" to bolster the 1937-38 fiscal budget appeared headed for a hard fight with disaffection in the House of Commons spreading to some Conservatives.

Some leaders declared they were "perturbed" over the scope of the new tax levies, while in the London financial district the proposal was termed an attempt to "soak" business enterprises.

Rumors a block of Conservative members were angered by the new tax proposals gained strength as a former Conservative chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Robert Horne, attacked the budget.

Designed to help bear the cost of Britain's \$1,500,000,000 five-year rearmament and defence program, the new growth of profits tax would permit the government to collect up to one-third of a business man's new profits. The budget also increased the income tax to 25 per cent.

Sir Robert told the house that "taking both the income tax and the national defence contribution (new profits tax) together, many companies will have to pay as high as 45 per cent. In some cases there would be a surtax and the sum might run to 75 per cent."

He added he had talked with many people since the new profits tax proposal was offered, and "there are great perturbations. Unless these are abated in some way I fear some check upon the enterprise of our country."

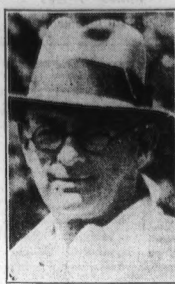
Socialists and Labor members cheered as they listened to Sir Robert, who was chancellor in 1921-22.

CAROL-NICHOLAS QUARREL MAY BE FAR-REACHING



The recent episode in the King Carol-Prince Nicholas quarrel may lead to national repercussions unless the Roumanian King allows his brother to live peacefully in Bucharest with his Comorian wife. Latest reports state that the Iron Guards will attempt to overthrow the Government if Carol forces his brother into exile. Above are pictures of King Carol (left) and Prince Nicholas (right).

SINGS AT CORONATION



Mr. Frederick Ranalow, who sang as "Macbeth" in the Beggar's Opera 1,480 times, has been invited to join the choir at the Coronation. As a choistroy he sang at the Jubilee Services for Queen Victoria in 1887 and 1897.

U.S. Sees Treasury Deficit

Possibility Of New Taxation For Next Session

Washington.—President Roosevelt asked the United States congress for \$1,500,000,000 for next year's relief fund in a message projecting the possibility of new taxes next session. His special message on relief needs during the 12 months beginning July 1 forecast:

Treasury deficit on June 30 of \$2,577,000,000 or \$309,000,000 over his January estimate.

A deficit in the 1938 fiscal period ending June 30, 1938, of \$418,000,000. "I propose to use every means at my command to eliminate this deficit during the coming fiscal year," Mr. Roosevelt said.

On the basis of the president's revised estimates, the public debt would climb close to the \$35,500,000,000 mark by June 30.

Mr. Roosevelt said it was apparent there is an "immediate need for a careful survey of the present tax structure."

He regarded it as "extremely important that we should achieve a balance of actual income and outgo for the fiscal year 1938, and I appeal to you to join me in a determined effort to bring about that result."

Would Pay War Debts

Proposal Made That Britain Should Float Loan For This Purpose

London.—Rupert De La Bère, Conservative member of the House of Commons, proposed that Britain should settle her Great War debt to the United States by floating a loan in the United States.

De La Bère gave formal notice he would question the chancellor of the exchequer in the House of Commons, asking "if he was prepared to consider endeavoring to effect an arrangement that Britain should settle her war debt to the United States of America on the basis of a 50-year loan arranged in the United States, having due regard to Britain's capacity to pay."

Given Scholarship

New York.—A graduate residence scholarship in chemistry has been awarded to William A. Jones, Regina, 1932 arts graduate from the University of Saskatchewan, it was announced in a list of 164 winners of fellowship and scholarships for 1937-38 at Columbia University, New York.

World Wide Air System

Service From Edmonton To Yukon To Start July 5th

Winnipeg.—An important link in the proposed all-British round-the-world air system, the 967-mile stretch from Edmonton to Whitehorse, Yukon, will be bridged July 5 when a passenger and airmail service is inaugurated, George Herring, of Ottawa, announced here.

Mr. Herring, chief airmail superintendent of the post office department, was in Winnipeg for a conference with western Canada postal superintendents.

The weekly service will be started by a Canadian commercial flying company, United Air Transport of Edmonton, and will connect with the Pan-American route from Whitehorse to Nome, Alaska, on the Pacific coast.

Imperial Airways are expected to complete the 3,700-mile route from Nome to Shanghai, China, shortest route from North America to the Orient.

Because the route through Canada to the Orient is the shortest possible line for an all-British airmail service, Mr. Herring said postal authorities hoped when the scheme is completed it will mean that bulk of Orient-bound mail will go west through Canada.

"If Canadian air mail can work up to the stage where its planes can average 1,000 pounds of foreign mail per trip, the costs of operating the trans-Canada service will be easy," Mr. Herring said.

Authorities estimated the route from Chicago to Shanghai via Nome is 4,000 miles shorter than the Pan-American clipper route over the Pacific ocean via Hawaii and Manila. The route hop the proposed route would be 1,000 miles over water.

Smallpox Victim

British Sailor On Pacific Liner Dies At Coast

Victoria.—The British sailor who developed smallpox aboard the Empress of Russia, necessitating vaccination of passengers and crew of the Canadian Pacific liner before proceeding to Vancouver, died at William Head quarantine station.

The sailor, John Seikle, boarded the ship at Shanghai and was en route to his home in the Shelland Islands.

He will be buried at William Head.

TRADE MISSION TO CUBA PLANNED FOR NEXT FALL

Ottawa.—A trade mission to Cuba and the West Indies is planned for next fall by Hon. W. D. Elser, minister of trade and commerce. He hopes to widen markets for Canadian products, particularly for seed potatoes, in Cuba, Bermuda and possibly Argentina.

Because of the virility of Canadian seed potatoes, they are in wide demand in southern countries where potatoes lose reproductive qualities.

Efforts will be made to widen the Bermuda market for potatoes soon the year they are grown and shipped during winter months to London and to Canada.

This Bermuda trade has been growing for 10 or 12 years. Maritime potatoes are shipped there during the fall and planted a few weeks later. The crop is shipped back to Canada in the winter months and to London where it has been winning a wide market. Bermuda took 25,000 bushels of seed potatoes last year.

Canada has free entry to the Cuban market for seed potatoes but a prohibitive tariff faces table shipments. In the past exports have been from 250,000 to 600,000 bushels. The trade minister probably will try to knock down the barriers against the table variety. It is likely that Cuba will counter with demands for sugar tariff reductions.

Exports of seed potatoes to Argentina reached 180,000 bushels last year. This was a new trade with the South American republic and was caused by domestic potatoes suddenly losing reproductive qualities.

Meanwhile, the minister hopes to conclude the trade treaty with Australia during the summer, possibly when Premier J. A. Lyons visits Canada on his way home from the coronation and the imperial conference. Mr. Elser returned from Australia a month ago, confident a new treaty could be negotiated.

Some form of a trade treaty with India may be attempted after the imperial conference and after revision of the present Anglo-Indian treaty.

COMMISSION ON PROVINCIAL AND FEDERAL MATTERS

Ottawa.—Cabinet council put the finishing touches on terms of reference for the royal commission on economic relations between the Dominion and the provinces but its details will not be made public until the personnel of the commission has been selected. This may take place while he is in London attending the imperial conference, Prime Minister Mackenzie King stated after a five-hour meeting of the government.

Consideration was also given the situation in British Columbia where activities of the Doukhobors recently caused Premier Pattullo to make representations to the federal government. Mr. King said he would advise Mr. Pattullo the government here would co-operate in carrying on an investigation if such were deemed necessary by the provincial authorities.

Naming of acting-ministers and consideration of routine departmental matters also occupied the cabinet. It was understood some progress was made with relief agreements being negotiated with the provinces. Details were not made public.

Hon. Raoul Dandurand, governor leader in the senate, minister without portfolio and senior ranking cabinet minister to be left in Ottawa when the delegation sails, will be acting-prime minister.

Acting for the other ministerial members of the conference delegation will be the following: Revenue Minister J. L. Halsey for Finance Minister C. A. Dunning; Works Minister Pierre Cardin for Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe; Labor Minister Norman Rogers for Defence Minister Ian Mackenzie; and Transport Minister C. D. Howe for Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of mines and resources.

It has been generally assumed the economic commission will consist of a chairman chosen from some country outside Canada, with two Canadian members. The prime minister would not comment on these details, but it is believed the government to obtain the services of a leading British economist to act as chairman.

"We have reached complete agreement on the terms of reference," Mr. King said and propose to have the basic organization proceeded with at once so that once the personnel has been obtained there need be no delay in getting to work."

It was intimated the government had a fairly good idea of whose services would be sought for the commission but that difficulty might arise in obtaining them. The inquiry will probably be long-drawn out and will have particular reference to the economic status of the western provinces in relation to the Dominion.

Americans For Coronation

Thousands Of United States Citizens To See Pageant

Washington.—United States citizens are heading by the thousands for the coronation of King George VI.

The rush for passports is so great that the state department wants extra help to handle it and some legislators are talking about reaping a tax harvest at the travellers' expense.

Representative Hamilton Fish (R.-N.Y.) proposed a 100 per cent. tax on all Americans attending the coronation ceremonies.

"I would add to that," he told the house of representatives, "a 100 per cent. tax on all American heereases marrying European fortune-hunters."

Pointing to the large number of wealthy Americans going to the coronation, Senator Ham Lewis (D.-Ill.) suggested their expenditures indicated more income taxes might be justified.

Pool President Dies

L. C. Brouillette Succumbs To Illness At Vancouver

Vancouver.—The career of a prominent western grain man, who rose from operator of a northern Saskatchewan wheat farm to the presidency of Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, was ended here April 22, with the death of L. C. Brouillette. He was 51 years old.

Suffering from cancer, Mr. Brouillette came here for treatment and entered hospital April 15. His condition steadily became worse. However, complications following an attack of flu was given as the cause of his death.

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The District Minister
ESTABLISHED 1907

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CROSSFIELD, ALTA., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937

TODAY'S THOUGHT

PLEASANT WORDS

It is hard sometimes to speak a pleasant word when the shadow rests in our own hearts; but nothing will tend more to lighten our spirits than doing good to another.

THE WHEELS OF JUSTICE.

DURING the past week, an incident occurred that brought, not only dire results, but painful ones, when three of our citizens ran foul of the Liquor Act.

Sufficient suffering has already been caused, and it is needless for us to add further, by dwelling on the parties involved, other than to say this, "That we hope the lesson will be a lasting one to them all." How greatly does it exemplify the saying of the Canadian writer, R. C. Stead, "That the critter that can't run, gets caught."

Under the Liquor Laws, certain procedures are laid down for the guidance and enforcement by the trial Magistrate, who has no recourse, but to impose them when a guilty verdict is found. In this case, in view of the good standing of one of the citizens, both our peace officers did all in their power to have a lighter sentence imposed, but were informed that the minimum as set out in the act must be given.

It is an unfortunate occurrence, and the lesson learned will be, we feel sure, a lasting one for all concerned, and it behooves everyone to take cognizance of the Liquor Laws.

All over, you will see posted, for our benefit, notices calling for the strict observance of the Liquor Laws, and the privileges it gives us. If we carry these out we have naught to fear, but if we break them and are apprehended, then we must be prepared to face the music that this law-breaking entails.

THE PROOF IS IN THE EATING.

"TO be sure, history explains everything—including the fact that a wig should be necessary for the administration of justice in England." So wrote Salvador de Madariaga in THE NEW YORK TIMES Magazine recently.

Current history is rapidly explaining a lot of things to Alberta. To get right home, to our farmers.

Take a look at Saskatchewan's drought area, for example. It is history now that the voluntary debt adjustment plan worked out there has met with popular response from farmers themselves. (Over 9,000 in what is known as the drought and marginal areas have signed new agreements, leaving less than five per cent who have, for individual or personal reasons, chosen to apply to the Farmers Creditors' Arrangement Act.) The companies who loaned the money, the Dominion Government, the provincial government and the municipalities got together last fall, and here's what has happened in a few short months:

1. Dominion and provincial governments have written off relief indebtedness of \$24,500,000.
2. The municipalities have written off taxes amounting to roughly \$31,000,000.
3. Even though only 20 to 25 per cent of the farmers owed mortgages held by companies (distinguished from private mortgages held by individuals) the companies have written off roughly \$15,000,000.
4. Private creditors, individual mortgage holders, merchants and so forth, have written off an amount impossible to determine.

Net result: Mr. Saskatchewan Farmer has adjusted his debts to where he can pay them, has signed a new contract for the reduced amount, and is going ahead on a new basis without the uncertainty of amateur laws, and without having had his private credit destroyed by a moratorium hanging over the head of his province.

MAY 12 FESTIVITIES

BE IN CROSSFIELD on Coronation Day, Wednesday, May 12. Crossfield promises to be a gay little place on May 12, that is, if present plans mature. Gay with the laughter of little children, bright with Bunting and Colour, every place en fête for the occasion.

Under all this outward show, there will permeate a feeling of solemnity, a deep realization, just what this great Coronation means to us all, as citizens of The British Empire.

Long may "Their Majesties" be spared to rule over us, and knit tighter than ever, that brotherly spirit that unites we nations into the greatest Nation in the world.

A resume of the proposed programme appears elsewhere, and when we stand together as one, on May 12, may we truly feel and bring home to ourselves, as we sing with heart and voice, "God Save the King," just what it really means to Us, to the Empire, to the World.

Ether Waves

By Omar

Radios Receive Severe Tests



A room full of miniature radio stations, each sending out its own distinctive tone sound, is the heart of the rigid testing system in the modern radio factory, according to a writer in the current issue of C.I. L. Oval. Under the heading of "Calling All Homes" he describes the manufacture of radio receiving sets and shows how, in less than twenty years, radio has encircled the globe. Auto radios, we are told, are subjected to severe tumbling with a wooden hammer, a more severe test than they are likely to get on the road.

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Orfiss Kolumm

By P. D.

To the optimist, a ladder is something to climb; to the pessimist, it's merely something to fall off of.

Bredt Sets Loss

(Continued from page one)

of the dissatisfaction in Western Canada during depression years was due to this cost increase, he declared.

Major Strange, called as a witness by L. W. Brockington, K.C., counsel for North-West Grain Dealers' Association, urged increased appropriations for agricultural institutions and better pay for research workers. Increased study of weed eradication, development of better varieties of wheat, oats, barley and flax and study of suitability of Western areas for production of corn and soybeans was suggested. Such expenditures would bring increased revenue to producers, he said.

Examined by R. H. Milliken, K.C., counsel for Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Mr. Bredt reviewed inception and development of the pools up to December, 1930, when the federal government grain stabilization agency began operations. He also reviewed activities of the pools up to July 31, 1936, when their latest financial statements were issued.

Mr. Bredt said a wheat board would eliminate the "violent fluctuations" but not the lesser ones that had to result from natural operation of the world supply and demand. It would still be subject to influence of grain exchanges in other countries.

John H. Rhodes, a farmer of Brant, Alta., advocated a national agricultural control board that would market all the Canadian crop and impose a quota delivery system that would permit farmers to deliver for sale only a certain amount of wheat. The surplus production would be stored on each individual farmer's farm.

Presenting a brief for eight southwestern Alberta Boards of Trade Gordon Walker, of Claresholm, urged a voluntary wheat board, orderly marketing, and inclusion of protein as a gauge in establishing wheat grades. He spoke for the Boards of Trade of Claresholm, Grannum, High River, Nanton, Pincher Creek, Staveland, and Maseled.

Behind the Headlines

Ottawa

By Dean Wilson

When the representatives of the various Dominions and the Motherland gather in London in May for the historic Imperial Conference, the agenda will contain a number of important subjects for open discussion and decision by the accredited delegates, while a few momentous problems will be dealt with privately by the active heads of the various Governments of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

One of the most important subjects which will be considered in this confidential manner will be the question of what means are to be adopted by the agencies of the various Governments in order to combat in some effective fashion the sinister and undercurrent menace of the foreign propaganda machines which prey on the consciousness of the masses in all sections of the British Empire, and which instead of the old method of open blood and iron warfare by means of the sword, they now aim to foster alien ideas of Communism and Fascism through unconstitutional and some underhand methods. They attempt to arouse sectional, racial and religious strife, rebellion, or other subversive forces, even if it involves disaster and bloodshed.

It is known in Ottawa that Canadian Governments for the past fifteen years have been considering possible ways and means to counteract these forces which threaten the tranquility and happiness of the citizens, but every effort in this regard has been marked by uncertainty because both Liberal and Conservative Governments have feared that drastic laws and actions such as those adopted by less democratic countries in Europe might receive a false interpretation that an effort is being made to curb free speech or thought in the Dominion, and hence it would play into the hands of the ill-advised agitators. However, it appears now that this fight will be made a subject of unified action on the part of the whole British Empire, and when the Imperial Conference concludes, it is certain that a common policy will be accepted by all the Governments which comprise this great Empire.

One of the main weapons that will be employed against these foreign ideas will be an intensive educational campaign, particularly to enlighten the illiterate and ignorant masses who fall prey easily to the demagogic doctrines of the professional propagandists who have invaded all parts of the Empire in order to carry out their evil designs without offering any constitutional or actual means to solve the problems of the people. Yet another school of thought will urge that all Governments in the Empire should adopt uniform laws and enforce them strictly and with a firm and strong hand. However, every indication amongst the usually well-informed persons in the Canadian Capital seems to imply that a compromise method will prevail and it will be jointly carried out by all Governments.

Then again it is stated that experts will report their findings what means may be found to ameliorate the industrial and agricultural conditions of all sections of the Empire by united effort of the

Home Government and the Dominion, and which it is hoped may eradicate the basic conditions which have aided these professional agitators to sway the masses by the virus of false promises through some form of Communism or Fascism. This will involve a number of new laws to improve the economic, social and other conditions of the great masses, and it is certain that it will lead to the passing of many new laws on these matters throughout the whole British Empire in the very near future.

The present Government in Ottawa, as well as others before it, has been studying this subject for several years, and new laws will have been enacted by now, but it is no secret that the Federal authorities have been waiting for the adoption of the common policy by the whole Empire, and when Canada's delegation returns from the London conference, it is quite likely that the exact plans of the campaign against these disintegrating forces will be made public.

In face of the fact that everyone in Canada has gained the impression that the Hon. R. B. Bennett will retire from the political field in the near future on account of his health, both Liberals and Conservatives in the Capital hold the opinion that this does not imply that he will leave public life permanently. The Hon. R. B. Bennett, who has been leader of the Tory party for the past ten years, may undertake a temporary retirement and return to the active scene later. This point of view is entertained by persons who are usually well-informed on such matters in the Capital.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

Evolution Of The Canning Industry From Early Times To Present Day Methods

Back in 1795 nearly every nation in Europe was fighting France and she had revolution at home. The Government needed some method of feeding its armies abroad and its sailors at sea. Scoury ravaged the sailors, foraging was not always feasible in the Napoleonic campaigns. A prize was offered to the Frenchman who would solve the problem. It was won by Nicholas Appert in 1809.

He was the Father of Canning and therefore, the Father of the Tin Can, although his first experiments were performed with glass jars and bottles, closed with cork. Appert's theory, worked out long before Pasteur, is the theory still followed by commercial canners to-day. He sterilized the food by heat and he sealed the container hermetically. Though his apparatus was crude and awkward, he was painstaking and thorough, and he perfectly sealed and put it to the test that has proved one of the greatest benefactions to mankind's comfort and health.

While Appert was thus engaged, an Englishman named Peter Durand obtained a patent in 1810 for a tin plate canister. Now we see the first tin can emerging out of history. It was cylindrical, like the one we see coloring our grocery and pantry shelves to-day, but was made entirely by hand. The raw material was lavishly trimmed iron sheet. Using shears and a soldering iron, a tinsmith cut an oblong piece of tin, curved it and soldered its ends together to form the body. Then he cut a round piece for the bottom of the can, bending its edges over a circular mandrel, and soldered this on one end. After this was filled with fruit, fish, vegetable or meat, a similar round piece was soldered on the top. A small hole was left in the top so that air could escape, as the food in the can expanded while the can boiled. With the can still hot, a drop of solder closed the hole.

With Appert's can, most successful of the earlier, must was successfully put up for sea voyages. The canning industry had been launched and the can making industry was on its way. Appert, who received a prize of 12,000 francs from Napoleon, had really started two great industries—canning, can manufacture, canning machinery manufacture, and can making machinery manufacture that have defied Nature's parsimonious way of parceling out the foods according to harvesting seasons and at no other time. The tin can places June foods on the January platter.

The scene now changes to America. The Civil War furnished the first boom for canned foods, and increased their production so much as to inevitably shoot can manufacture up into volume. About 5,000,000 cans were made at the beginning of the war. By 1870, the output had increased six fold.

And it was at this stage that several inventions of importance in canned foods processing acted to increase the volume of production. New were still processing (cooling) by holding the can for long periods. A Baltimore canner named Isaac Solomon applied an English discovery to the process. He added calcium chloride to the boiling water. Its temperature was increased to 240 degrees plus. Overnight, the time necessary for sterilization was reduced from five or six hours down to half an hour. The canner whose kettle capacity would produce 10,000 cans was able to turn out 1,000. This occurred on the threshold of the Civil War in 1861.

That great disturbance gave many people their first taste of canned foods. Soldiers ate them in their bivouacs; sailors on their gunboats; the wounded in hospitals. Canning was no longer confined to the seaboard—centres around Baltimore and in New England. Canners sprang up inland at Cincinnati and Indianapolis. Borden found a market for his condensed milk, after having failed for ten years to put it over.

Improvements and inventions in the field of canning machinery also played their part in this expansion. Peas had to be shelled and picked by hand. E. P. Scott and C. P. and J. A. Chisholm perfected a machine that would shell and pick peas as fast as 1,000 hand workers. Then Scott went a step further and produced the pea vicer, which, by using a paddle principle, knocked the peas out of pods and sifted them. Nearly 600,000,000 cans were needed last year to hold all the peas packed in America.

Sometime discovered and broadcast the fact that tomatoes, or Love Apples as they were called then,

were not poisonous. Nearly 648,000,000 cans of tomatoes were put up last year, with another 192,000,000 odd cans of tomato juice on top of that.

A machine was perfected that automatically peeled and cored pineapples. Again volume production of tin cans soared. Improvements in salmon, in peaches, pears, apples, all had the effect of adding immediately to can production.

Better cans now were being made. The next style was the "open-top." Tops and bottoms were crimped or without using solder. Thick rubber gaskets made the can air-tight and the crimping of top and bottom was accomplished by folding them over these gaskets.

And then came the most forward step of all—development and perfection of the "sanitary can"—a refinement of the "open top"—and the can you see all about you to-day. This generation of consumers never saw anything else.

This can was brought forth in 1898. Charles M. Ama, a chemist, evolved a liquid compound to take the place of the awkward rubber gasket.

Results were convincing enough to warrant the formation of a company devoted to the manufacture and distribution of sanitary cans. Eight million cans were made the first year. In three years a branch plant went up in Indianapolis; later a plant in Niagara Falls, Ont. These were purchased in 1908 by the American Can Company.

The sanitary can was unquestionably the chief factor in bringing tin can production to its present figure of astounding magnitude, and it was the last achievement of revolutionary aspect in the industrial history of the tin can.

Lacquers, enamels and lithography have come along to adorn and beautify cans but their chief value has always been and always will be their practicability, utility and convenience. The perfect vessel for food—they cook and they carry, achieving Appert's dream—to keep foods edible over long periods of time—Condemned by the New Current Digest from Modern Mechanism.

Rank And Position

Respected By Prince Talleyrand To Most Trifling Details

The celebrated statesman, Prince Talleyrand, believed that in one's intimate intercourse with people, rank and position should be taken into consideration and respected even to the most trifling details. Once he invited a number of people to dinner. When the soup course was finished, he offered his guests some beef. First he turned to a Duke who was sitting at his side and asked in a courteous even reverent tone: "Your Grace, may I have the honor of offering you some beef?" To the next guest with a gracious smile:—"Marquis, may I have the pleasure of offering you some beef?" To the third in line—in a genial tone:—"Dear Count, may I offer you some beef?" To the fourth, benevolently:—"Baron, would you care for some beef?" As to the last guest, a diplomatic attaché who was seated at the very end of the table, he called out briefly:—"Beef?"—Magazine Digest.

Shortage Of Flax

Supply Is Totally Inadequate To Meet Industry Needs

With flax selling at almost \$1.50 per bushel and the potential supply totally inadequate to meet the requirements of industry for linseed products, farmers who have clean land on which grain crops usually ripen without frost injury will do well to consider the production of this high priced crop.

With any new crop it is wise to start in a small way, in order to discover whether conditions are suitable. This is particularly true of flax. The experience thus gained also helps materially in handling future crops.

Since flax is slower-growing than many weeds, to ensure a good crop must be needed on clean land—preferably summer-fallow. It is seeded at the rate of two pecks per acre, between the first and the tenth of May.

When the sport of fox hunting was in its infancy, it was found that a hunter who had fallen from his mount could be more easily located if he wore a red coat, so most fox hunters now wear red or pink coats.

See lions can be taught to stand erect. 2200

Praises Work Of V.O.N.

Pensions Minister Power Tells Of Aid Given To His Department

Pensions Minister C. G. Power told the board of governors of the Victorian Order of Nurses that without such organizations as theirs it would be impossible for his department to carry out its work.

It was the duty of the department of pensions and national health and its staff of technical and professional men "to bring to the people the knowledge of that which is most important to them, that is knowledge of the preservation of their own health."

All information, from that of sanitation to child and maternal welfare, he added, must be brought to the attention of the people, a mission in which the V.O.N. does its work.

The minister spoke at a luncheon given by Senator George P. Graham, Newcastle Liberal, Wilkeson president of the executive council for the 12th successive year.

Officers of the order have no apprehension as to visiting nursing being ultimately taken over and operated by the state, said Elizabeth Smellie, chief superintendent, in her annual report.

"Governments are yet scarcely ready entirely to assume the responsibility for bedside nursing although some interesting plans for community service have been evolved here and there in the United States," she said.

Among plans for the future Miss Smellie noted that on request of the Canadian Nurses' Association a sub-committee had been appointed to discuss with the V.O.N. the possibility of a joint experiment in community nursing service bureau.

Senator Cairnes Wilson's report as chairman of the education and publicity committee, said:

"We must create a consumer demand in districts which need and could support a branch, and where no nursing service is now available. In other centres our assistance is limited either for financial reasons or because the public is not yet fully aware of the many types of nursing service available."

Befriended Soldiers

Woman Who Established Recreational Centre Dies In Toronto

Widely known by Canadian soldiers who partook of her hospitality in London in war years, Mrs. Anne E. Eaton, widow of Christopher Eaton, died in Toronto a short time ago.

Mrs. Eaton was the daughter of the late Senator Robert Jeffrey. After her only son, Major Jeffrey Eaton, of the Grey regiment, was killed in action, Mrs. Eaton established in London the Grey rooms, a soldier recreational centre to which Canadians on leave were welcomed. Her husband died just before the outbreak of war.

Project A Success

Although the records are not yet complete for the number of cattle and lambs shipped from Western to Eastern Canada to be fed for lamb export under the Dominion cattle and lamb feeding project, 53,312 lambs and 21,521 cattle were transferred up to the 25th of March, 1937, for the fiscal year 1936-37, ending on the 31st of that month.

More than 750,000 miles of improved roads make up the highway system of the United States.

Malnutrition And Heart Trouble

Specific Form Of Disease Is Traced To Nutritional Deficiency

A hitherto unrecognized form of heart disease in the United States caused by malnutrition and a specific treatment for it were described before the annual meeting of the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Soma Weiss and Dr. Robert W. Wilkins of Boston, Mass., reported that in 120 of their patients, enough to make it "relatively common," the specific form of heart disease was found and traced readily to nutritional deficiency. A "rapid and often spectacular cure" resulted from the simple administration of vitamin B, lack of which causes beriberi in Oriental countries.

In the northeastern part of the United States at least, "the disease occurs principally among alcoholics, diabetics and food cranks," they declared. "In its pure form it develops in persons without organic heart disease, but when the two occur together 'failure of the heart' is often precipitated or aggravated," leading to disintegration of the circulation and death if not treated.

Alcohol, they added, plays only a secondary part in causing the disease since it can be treated adequately by administration of vitamin B or its first fraction, B1, even though use of alcohol is continued.

Dr. Russell M. Wilbur of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., declared in another report to the college a new era in the treatment of diabetes has been reached with the successful clinical use of new types of insulin such as protamine insulin and modifications of it.

Heretofore it was necessary to administer several daily injections of ordinary insulin to keep a diabetic patient alive, he pointed out, whereas with the new types of the synthetic hormone one injection will last for 36 hours or longer.

Agricultural Course

Prof. MacEwan Appointed Director Of Agricultural School At Saskatoon

Professor J. W. G. MacEwan, University of Saskatchewan, has been appointed director of the "Agricultural School" which will take over the associate course in agriculture which has been given at the university. A committee of the faculty of agriculture at the university will be associated with Professor MacEwan to be responsible for the direction and management of the courses.

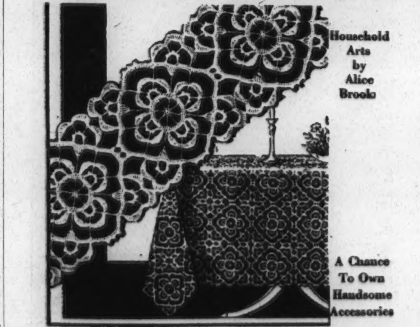
In making this announcement, President W. C. Murray referred to the recent study by Professor K. W. Gordon of the methods adopted by similar schools in Minnesota and Wisconsin. These agricultural schools for students from the farm are organized separately from the degree courses and attract 350 to 400 young men in each state.

Professor MacEwan is well known in the province as a judge of livestock. He received his training at Toronto and at Ames University, Iowa. He is a son of A. H. MacEwan, a prominent farmer of the Melfort district. He recently published a book on animal husbandry.

Our word "fan" is derived from the Latin "vannus," a Roman implement for winnowing grain by the air-current method.

The greatest endurance records are established not by fliers but by those patient souls who listen in on the mill run of radio programs.

A Bit of String and But One Square



Luxurious lace of undreamed of beauty is this for tea or dinner table! A crochet hook, some string and the clearly stated directions of this easy-to-remember pattern are all you need to get started. Though the finished piece gives the effect of two squares, it takes but one 5 1/2 inch 'key' square, repeated, to give this rich effect. Here's loveliness with durability for years to come whether your choice is a cloth, spread, scarf, buffet set or other accessory. In pattern 5845 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown, an illustration of 6 and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

The Community Spirit Is More Fully Exemplified In The Rural Districts

New Hybrid Apples

Have Been Distributed Throughout West For Hardiness Test

The Dominion Department of Agriculture tells the story of the breeding it has done in order to produce a hardy apple for the great Canadian Northwest. The late Dr. William Saunders commenced the project in 1887 and a quarter of a century later he published a bulletin describing the results he had obtained. Dr. Saunders used the extremely hardy "Fyrus Baccata," the apple of which is not much larger than a good-sized pea.

The first hybrids were crosses between this apple and a number of commercial sorts. From these crosses were obtained a number of hybrids, all of crab-like characteristics, about one inch to one and one-half inches in diameter.

Later on a second lot of commercial apples was introduced from varieties like McIntosh Red, Northern Spy and Ontario. These second crosses were still very crab-like in nature but produced fruits up to two and a half inches in diameter.

From the first crosses the outstanding successes were obtained—Oman and Columbia, without doubt the hardest crab-apples of any commercial size growing in Canada, and they appear to form a foundation stock for future development.

The third crosses have been distributed throughout the west for a hardiness test. Competitively speaking, there is at present no commercial apple growing in the Prairie Provinces but if the new hybrids are successful the situation may be much altered in years to come.

The apple crop of the Dominion, exclusive of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, was about 3 1/2 million barrels last year, according to a report by the Agriculture Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Department of Trade and Commerce.

Sun Spots Cause Trouble

Disrupt Telegraph And Telephone Services As Well As Radio

Astronomer R. S. Richardson says that observations indicate the energy which causes fadeouts in high frequency radio broadcasts comes from the sun with the speed of light.

When there is an unusually bright group of sun spots, the magnetic field is transmitted to the earth in eight minutes, causing high frequency broadcasts to fade. These fadeouts last from 15 minutes to half an hour. The longest come about every 54 days.

Somewhat similarly, telephone and telegraph service may be disrupted and the Aurora Borealis, or Northern Lights, made visible in states as far south as California. The latter are due to storms in the earth's magnetic field and sometimes may follow as late as 26 hours the appearance of a large sun spot group.

These disturbances likely will continue for several years. Richardson, staff scientist at the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson Observatory, said the maximum of the present 10 or 11 year sun spot cycle probably is two years away.

One of the last sun spot groups of all time appeared on the sun the latter part of January. An average of 12 spot groups a day was observed in the February, the largest in the observatory's history. The average dropped to 9 1/2 a day in March but now has increased to 11 or 12 again.

Claims Descent From Tudors

Man Calling Himself King Anthony Would Like British Throne

The self-styled "King Anthony" Hall, still claiming the throne, sent an "injunction" to the Archbishop of Canterbury forbidding him to crown "Albert Wettin," as he styles King George VI. The former London policeman, who calls himself "King Anthony the First," couches his "injunctions" in legal phrases but they apparently have no legal status. Hall bases his claim to the throne on alleged direct descent from the Tudors. In 1936 he said "the Wettins or Windors, as they began to call themselves during the Great War," were not of the royal blood of England. Last Dec. 1 he warned the Duke of Norfolk not to attend the then King Edward's coronation.

Special care should be taken in the lighting of rooms in which children read and play, because childhood is considered the dangerous age for the eyes. Serious defects of vision may result from inadequate or spotty lighting.

On passing through a small town or village, persons from cities are frequently heard to remark: "How do they ever live in a place like this, I'd die if I had to spend my life in this burg." The village looks pretty quiet to the chap acquainted with street cars and skyscrapers and accustomed to inhaling second-hand garlie fumes in crowded elevators.

There isn't anything very lively looking about the staid homes and church steeples. Neighbors' cows grazing on the side streets seem to add to the placidness of it all and nobody seems to be in a hurry in the little towns that provide dwelling places for a great part of Canada's population. For those who thrive on big-time excitement the little places seem impossible.

An incident occurred at Norland recently that perhaps explains why there are people who can live in the little places and like it. Norland is a small village. Small enough that everyone is acquainted with everyone else. When good-fortune smiles on one family, the whole village is happy. When tragedy strikes in one place or death calls a Norlandite home, there isn't a smile on anyone's face. Everybody feels genuinely sorry and try by visitation and condolence to make up in favour, leaving them temporarily destitute.

Not long ago a fire wiped out one of the finest homes in the village. Not only was the house lost but the furniture and personal effects of the family were up in flames, leaving them temporarily destitute.

Being a small place, folks didn't take the attitude that after all it wasn't any of their business to see that they were clothed and housed and made comfortable. There was a shower of useful and necessary gifts. Not content with this along with considerable personal aid, a benefit dance was held at which a nice sum was realized to help re-establish this family.

When a new home is built there will be no shortage of labor. Folks will just pile in and help build it and get this family on whom misfortune had frowned back on their feet again.

It isn't so hard to live in a little spot where folks do things like this. The Norland incident is typical of what would occur in almost any small town or village in Canada.

When people have a real heart in one another there isn't the same call for synthetic entertainment. In fact it seems to fall pretty flat when people are weighed down by the lure of a good turn for a neighbor—Lindsay Post.

World's Largest Painting

Mural Is Completed For The Paris Exhibition Of 1937

Wielding the largest paint brush in the world—something like a camel's hair duster—chunky, grey-haired Raoul Dufy has been standing on a step-ladder in an abandoned garage outside Paris for many months, while Jacques Maroger, technical adviser to the Louvre, stood below stirring basins full of pigment, water, alcohol and nut oil with an egg beater.

Last week what they had been working on was completed, a mural for the Paris Exposition of 1937, "largest painting in the world" showing in brilliant blobs of pink, green, yellow, purple and brown the history of electricity from Aristotle to 20th Century Mme. Curie.

Whether or not any old time panoramas were bigger, Artistic Dufy's painting is the biggest something. Already 1,200 pounds of oil and paint have been spread on 250 separate wooden panels to make a picture 185 feet long, 30 feet high, which will be the central feature of the Palace of Electricity for the Paris Fair. Already arrangements have been made to remove all the panels and ship them to the U.S. as soon as the Paris Fair closes—Time.

Millionaire In Britain

There are 296 "millionaires" in Great Britain according to the "Statistical Abstract for the United Kingdom." This class officially includes persons with incomes exceeding £50,000. In the boom year 1929 there were 375 and approximately 390 before the World War. Eighteen more "millionaires," however, have been added to the list since last year.

Some areas of the earth's surface for years didn't get enough rainfall to measure, while other sections get several hundred inches annually.

Biquette is the noise you don't make when you are eating soup.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Ailing (Tcelandic parliament) was dissolved following a split among the government parties. General elections will be held June 20.

Part of the pay chest of a Roman legion of the early third century, 20,000 coins have been excavated at Dorchester and a selected 1,000 purchased by the British Museum.

Chancellor Hitler has eaten no butter for four years, according to an article by Otto Dietrich, Nazi press chief, in the National Zeitung of Essen.

A sub-committee of the committee of imperial defence is to examine various processes in the production of oil from coal and other materials found in the United Kingdom.

Protestant church elections ordered by Chancellor Hitler as a means of restoring control to church members through a general synod will be postponed until autumn.

The Duke of Gloucester has taken up residence at York House, St. James's Palace, which was occupied by the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales.

Several crew members of the British steamship Welsh City, including the chief steward, were arrested at Hakodate, Japan, charged with taking photographs in the fortified zone around that port.

Congestion of pension applications before gurus of the Canadian pension commission has been eliminated. Departmental officials said that only 601 applications were now before the gurus, just enough to keep them active.

The Manitoba government is urged in a resolution by Winnipeg city council to request from the Dominion a loan of \$400,000 for the city and a further \$100,000 contribution for a housing scheme to relieve slum conditions and as an unemployment relief project.

Estate Taxes

Difficult To Find Logic Support For Death Duties

If John J., working hard for forty, fifty or sixty years, managed to accumulate a hundred thousand dollars, by what possible logic can it be established that part of that money—all of it, if some persons had their way—should go into the State treasury at his death?

Ah, someone says, the State provided him with an opportunity to make that money!

Huhmbug!

The State did nothing of the kind. On the contrary, John J., instead of being in debt to the State, was the State's benefactor and helper. He paid large taxes. He gave employment. He provided business leadership. He shelled out for private charities and public projects.

All down the line he paid "through the nose" for the privilege of living and operating his business and giving work to men and women and generally contributing to the maintenance and improvement and expansion of his city, his province and his country. Then, dying, he is expected to disgorge thousands more for public purposes—Windsor Star.

Durable World Peace

President Roosevelt Says Maintenance Of Democracy The Best Guarantee

Continued maintenance and improvement of democracy, mutual confidence and positive co-operation form the most important guarantees of a durable world peace, President Roosevelt said in addressing the governing board of the Pan-American Union of 21 American Republics in observance of Pan-American Day.

"Democracy can not thrive in an atmosphere of international insecurity," he said. "Such insecurity breeds militarism, regimentation and the denial of freedom of speech, of peaceful assemblage and of religion. Such insecurity challenges the ideals of democracy based on the free choice of government by the people themselves."

"And as a logical development, we of the Americas believe that the continued maintenance and improvement of democracy constitute the most important guarantee of international peace."

Ancient Fossils

Discovery in South America of fossils and skeletons of hitherto unknown animals which perished in quicksand and swamps 175,000,000 years ago was announced by the Harvard museum of comparative zoology.

King Henry VI. instituted Eton in 1440 as a preparatory school for King's College, at Cambridge.

New Canadian Coins

Series Ranging From One Cent To One Dollar To Be Issued

A new series of Canadian coins will be minted this year, with the likelihood of getting into circulation shortly after the coronation, Finance Minister Charles Dunning announced at Ottawa. The denominations will range from one cent to one dollar.

Master dies and punches of the obverse bearing the effigy of King George VI., modelled by T. H. Paget of the royal mint, London, are expected here shortly.

The new coins will represent the collaboration of Canadian, British and French mints. Due to pressure of work on the royal mint in London, it was found necessary for the Canadian authorities to enlist co-operation of the Paris mint in the preparation of some of the dies.

The obverse of all the coins will bear King George's effigy, but the reverse will vary. A set of the reverse designs follows:

One dollar: A canoe manned by an Indian and a voyageur, an islet in the background; above, the word "Canada" with the northern lights; below, the word "dollar" and the date of the year, with a graining upon the edge.

Fifty cents: Between supporters the ensigns armorial of Canada in a shield surmounted by the royal crown, "50 cents" above and "Canada" below, with the date of the year and a graining upon the edge.

Twenty-five cents: A caribou head, "25 cents" between the antlers, and surrounded by the word "Canada" and the date of the year, with a graining upon the edge.

Ten cents: A fishing schooner under sail, "Canada" above and "10 cents" below, with the date of the year, and a graining upon the edge.

Five cents: A beaver; above "5 cents" between two maple leaves, and below, "Canada" and the date of the year, with a plain edge.

One cent: A two-leaved twig of maple, "1 cent" above and "Canada" below, with the date of the year, and a plain edge.

Come At Right Time

Communities Should Take Advantage Of Home Improvement Plan

It has been said that one of the effects of the Home Improvement plan which is being promoted throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion will be to develop a "home consciousness" in the people. A combination of circumstances, two of which might be mentioned as being the popularity of the motorcar and four or five years of depression, have been responsible for many cases of lack of attention to home comforts and home surroundings. It is now, however, that at the present time, thousands of homes in Canada require renovation and repair.

The Home Improvement Plan has come along at a time when it is most needed and those in the building and supply trades should be quick to take advantage of their opportunity. It is because employment in the construction and allied businesses has lagged that the Dominion government agreed to make a loan for borrowing of money for home improvement purpose. Because of the ramifications of the building trades in the provision of employment it is believed that if these trades become active a large number of men at present on relief will be able to go to work.

Communities which give the most whole-hearted support to the Home Improvement Plan will reap the greatest benefits.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

The House Of Rothschild

Treasures Belonging To Famous Family To Be Sold

Treasures of the famous house of Rothschild, noted for its vital role in the financial history of Europe, will go under the auctioneer's hammer. Victor Rothschild, son of the first Lord Rothschild's second son, is present owner of the greatest treasure in London, but since his major interest is science, he prefers to live near Cambridge University, and is disposing of the family treasures.

Man Rights On Highway

A cow is entitled to eight feet of highway—just as much as an automobile—Mr. Justice A. Firest ruled dismissing a \$167 damage action in Montreal taken by Gaspar Crepin, a biologist, against John T. Goodfellow, farmer, whose cow hit his car struck last summer. The automobile was damaged and the cow killed.

Great Britain and Ireland have four telephones to every 100 persons, or a total of 1,599,397 instruments.

An average of four earthquakes occur daily in Japan.

SHIRTING ADDS TOUCH OF BRIGHTNESS TO WIN-SOME AFTERNOON STYLE

By Anne Adams



Perhaps this charming Miss is looking at her engagement book to see the day's schedule, for anyone who wears such a charming frock here is sure to be one of the most popular girls in town! Anne Adams knows how flattering are full, puffed sleeves, and these of Pattern 4366 are distinguished by two rows of easy-to-do-shirring. Can't you picture yourself in the demure, round neckline that tops an unusual yoke (also accented by shirring) and a simply cut bodice? Don't miss the way the skirt flares outward in latest fashion, or the choice of puffed or flared sleeves! You've wide selections of fabrics—among them, sheer voile, eyelid batiste, synthetic, or silk crepe.

Pattern 4366 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Founded Junior Red Cross

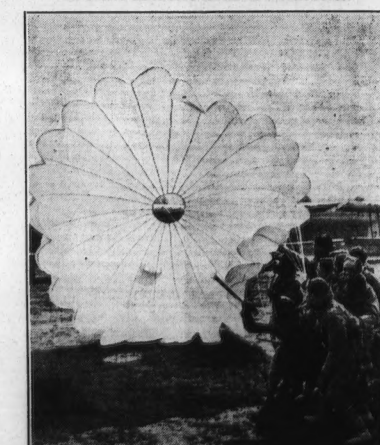
Outstanding Worker For Many Years Dies In Montreal

Mary M. Phillips, 81, founder of the Junior Red Cross Society, died recently in Montreal.

An outstanding Red Cross worker when the first Canadian branch was formed in 1909, Miss Phillips later started spreading its ideals among children, and after the world war founded Greenfield Park Junior Red Cross Society in Montreal which became the nucleus for the organization since spread to 52 countries.

In 1931 she received an honorary citizenship—highest award of the organization—and two years ago the King's jubilee medal. A few years ago the American Red Cross Society honored Miss Phillips at Washington for her work on behalf of the Junior Red Cross.

AIR FORCE RECRUITS RECEIVE INSTRUCTION



The first batch of entrants to the new British air force volunteer reserve at Hanworth Aerodrome are seen above receiving instruction in the landing with parachute.

Notion May Be Quaint

But Mennonites Will Not Accept Help From Anyone

We keep thinking about those Amish and Mennonite farmers in Pennsylvania who travelled down to Washington to ask the Government not to help their community build a \$125,000 PWA consolidated school. They don't believe in borrowing money, or taking it as a gift, even from the Government. They have nobody on relief in their township, and they don't want anybody to go on relief. They don't want luxuries and conveniences, pleasure automobiles, radios, movies. They don't want their children riding in buses to a consolidated school—would rather have them walk to old-fashioned schools nearer their homes, because the children "will grow up to be farmers and they must have strong legs."

We keep smiling at the quaintness of such notions. Those Amishmen and Mennonites, clinging to strict observance of ancient beliefs, are depriving themselves of so many modern advantages. The more progressive sort of us can't help feeling a little sorry for them, as well as amused by them. And yet, while in Washington, they seemed very cheerful. They kept smiling, and their smiles were broadcast when they started home. It suggests a faintly disturbing thought:

Maybe they think we're funny, too.—New York World-Telegram.

Making Long Trip

Famed Glacier Priest Will Seek Perpetrator For Tuberculosis

A 46-year-old Jesuit priest has announced plans for an expedition to the far north to seek in the blubber of seals a preventative for tuberculosis.

Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, famed "Glacier Priest," explorer, author and lecturer, said he would make his 11th northern expedition—this time to King Island in the Bering Sea. The trip will last a year and a half.

"We know," said the priest, "that the Russians took the White Plague to the Eskimos. Approximately 97 per cent of them are afflicted. Yet, through the profuse use of seal oil, they prolonged their lives indefinitely."

"It is our hope to find the specific or the preventative by using 100 tuberculo-afflicted Eskimos in experiments. Dr. Victor Levine, nutrition scientist at Creighton university (Omaha, Neb.), will accompany me. He already has isolated vitamin D from the seal oil. Obviously, there are other fats or oils that have a beneficial effect on lung tissue."

Fishing Ban Lifted

Fishing ban lifted for the first time in 10 years will be allowed in two Northern Manitoba lakes and in one river. E. M. Stevenson, chief fishery inspector, announced. Fishermen can take 100,000 pounds from Cedar Lake and 20,000 pounds from the Nelson River, near Hudson Bay.

They met after ten years. "Has your wife kept her charming figure?" "Kept it? She has doubled it."

Red squirrels are fond of mushrooms and they dry quantities of them in the forks of tree branches.

Short-tailed shrews, weighing only 11 grams, can catch and kill mice.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
MAY 2

ABRAHAM A MAN OF FAITH

Golden text: By faith Abraham, when he was called, obeyed to go out unto a place which he was to receive for an inheritance. Hebrews 11:8.

Lesson: Genesis 11:27-20:18. Devotional reading: Hebrews 11:8, 10, 17-19.

Explanations And Comments

The Call and the Promise, 12:1-3. We think of Palestine as the ancestral home of the Jews, but they came there originally from a far country. The very word Hebrew shows this in its derivation from eber, beyond. It seems natural to suppose that the call to leave their home came to both Abraham and his father Terah at Ur (Acts 7:2-4; Gen. 11:31) and was reaffirmed to Abraham at Haran. Terah and Abraham settled there for a time, and there Terah died.

The call came to Haran came an unmistakable summons. Jehovah said unto him, that is, Abraham recognized God's presence in some inward suggestion or in some outward event.

Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, was the order which he received. These are cumulative expressions which show the greatness of the demand, and Abraham must have been a man of much to lose. He must leave behind him all that is familiar and dear.

The goal of Abraham's journey, "that land that I will show thee," is definitely stated in verse 7. The great fact of Christ's coming, of thee a great nation, is a thought which runs through the whole book of Genesis. The name Abraham (the father of a multitude, Genesis 17:5) is based, according to Professor H. H. Rowley, on a similarity of sound to the Hebrew word Hamon, meaning multitude. In him all the families of the earth shall be blessed. Through the call of Abraham, the choosing of Israel, the later history of the nation, the birth of Christ—through it all God was working to the one end, the blessing of all peoples, the redemption of the world.

The Call (Genesis 12:1, 5. Abraham was 75 years old when he left Haran with Sarai his wife, Lot his nephew, and all their dependents and all their flocks and herds, to go into the land of Canaan; and into the land of Canaan they came. Only the start and finish of the journey are recorded. Abraham resolved to go and he carried out his resolve. "The great trek is dismissed in a sentence. From then on the air-raid of the journey, the dangers on the way, the hardships endured; but the essential—Abraham had faith in the divine prompting and acted on his faith.

Airlanes Of The Future

Visioned As Flying Wings Without Tail Or Fuselage

The airplane of the future was seen as a "flying wing," tailless and without a fuselage.

Such a ship weighing between fifty and 500 tons and capable of a speed of over 200 miles an hour was visioned by Lawrence D. Bell, president of an airplane manufacturing firm in Buffalo.

He said, "passengers and express will be shifted forward into the wing, eliminating the fuselage, which is parasitic resistance anyway. The wings will be cut back to form a 'V'."

Future ships will be powered by four engines, he predicted, adding a safety factor which would "make people remember present-day crashes as a page from the black ages."

He said he believed economy in operation of the big liners would put the dirigible "entirely out of the picture."

Welcomed In Japan

Helen Keller Guest Of Emperor At Imperial Garden Party

Helen Keller, famous blind educationist, received an overwhelming greeting at Yokohama as she set foot for the first time on Oriental soil.

Seven Japanese peers, headed by Prince Iyeyasu Tokugawa, former president of the House of Peers, and heads of blind institutions and educational and philanthropic organizations were among the notables meeting her. Miss Keller will lecture and introduce a newly-developed "talking book" into Japan, which has 200,000 blind persons.

Miss Keller was among Emperor Hirohito's guests at the annual imperial cherry blossom garden party.

Appeals To Queen

Mrs. Alice Barnett, 26, of London, appealed to Queen Elizabeth by letter to send her husband back from Singapore, where he was ordered as a soldier three days after their marriage last year. He is due to remain at Singapore until 1942. "I know you will understand how much I want to have a husband to love and make a home for," wrote Mrs. Barnett.

Latest relic from Egypt is a jar of face cream more than 3,000 years old. The glass knew a wrinkle or two even in those days—and wrinkles to end wrinkles, as it were.

Gardening

It is a good plan to use started annual flower plants secured from any seed store, greenhouse or florist for planting among tulips and other spring flowering bulbs which will be past their best in a few more weeks. These hide the dying foliage. Then again, quick-growing annuals will always be useful for filling in any blind spots in the perennial beds where Winter has been unusually severe.

It is not too late in most parts of Canada to order and plant perennial flowers and even shrubs and vines. Avoid waiting the end of the season prices are lower and while the selection is not as wide as earlier, there should be a good choice.

Unless the ground was thoroughly cultivated and then allowed to lie idle the year before the lawn was sown there is bound to be a good deal of weed seed in the soil, and some of this will germinate after the lawn is sown. Such weeds should be removed constantly, especially in the earliest stages. A good lawn fertilizer every year will push the grass along sufficiently to choke out weeds. In cutting the grass in the Spring is made with a very sharp mower to avoid pulling up the weeds. The ground is soft. Frequent rolling is also advised at this time.

For plants of a deep green color and fine texture good quality package seed is advisable. It is advisable, of course, to keep a plentiful supply of salad material like leaf and head lettuce, onions and possibly celery in the kitchen garden. The latter is set out in the garden as well started plants usually after all danger of frost is over. For Fall storage, planting takes place in June or even July.

Defence Against Air Attack

New Method By Which Britain Is Able To Deal With Hostile Planes

An almost unbelievable story is told of a method by which Britain is able to deal with hostile planes. Years of effort have perfected a range-finder, it is said, which has such accuracy that it will detect a plane at a distance of 100 miles unerringly to its target.

In its still imperfect stages it was used in 1918. Fourteen German raiders made an attack on London, but all 14 fell before this uncanny device. From then on the air-raiders kept away from Britain. Let the "plane zig-zag ever so much, even at a speed of 400 miles an hour, and yet this device will alter the shell unerringly to its target. At manoeuvres 15 shots were fired at 15 moving objects without a miss.

It is electrically controlled, and the moment the range is found the shell starts on its deadly errand. It is all like a tale from witchcraft, and there have been many tales told of marvellous and almost uncanny inventions that it taxes credulity.

The most we can hope is that it is true, and if it is true, the peril of the air will be conquered, and flying may become what we have long dreamed to be, one of the greatest blessings, instead of one of its potential deadliest curses.—Halifax Chronicle.

To Chart Sea Floor

San Francisco Girl Searching For Submarine Ridge Near Norway

A straight-shooting San Francisco society heiress, Miss Louise A. Boyd, who already has decorations from three nations for her Arctic exploits, has planned a new expedition.

She will sail from a Norwegian port aboard the sealer Vasekialf to chart the sea floor, north of Norway, and determine whether there is a submarine ridge connecting Greenland and Spitzbergen.

Miss Boyd will serve as photographer. On one of her five previous major expeditions she bagged 12 Polar bears and was on a hunting expedition aboard explorer Roald Amundsen's former supply ship, the Hobby, when the Italian dirigible Italia, with Amundsen and a crew of 22 men aboard, crashed in the frozen north. Miss Boyd spent months searching for the victims.

Miss Boyd was the first of her sex to set foot upon desolate Franz Josef Land.

Would Make Another Flight

Professor Picard Is Trying To Get Financial Backing

Professor Auguste Picard, stratosphere pioneer who in Denmark, announced he was planning a new flight when he hopes to reach a height of thirty kilometers. He estimated the cost of the proposed flight at \$60,000, but said he had not yet been able to find financial backing. "I am perfectly willing to perform this flight in co-operation with a business man," Professor Picard declared, "and in return for the money I have no objection to advertising his goods. But I cannot accept an offer from a firm which produces liquor or tobacco. Any other firm dealing in soap, motorcars, vacuum cleaners, or whatnot will do."

The capital in Washington, D.C., required 70 years to complete.

CROSSFIELD CHATTER

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis were city visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tweedle, of Calgary, were visitors at the home of their son, Nyal, on Sunday.

Caldwell Brothers left this week for Didsbury, where they will again go on a farm.

Miss Wilda Laut entertained a few of her college friends over the weekend.

Mrs. Collins will take up residence in the bungalow formerly occupied by Mrs. Mary Stevens.

Mrs. McNichol has moved the Crossfield Nursing Home to the Collins residence.

F. Amery of Walla Walla, Washington, is visiting with his brother, R. T. Amery.

Sunday, May 9, is Mothers Day.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Stiles, of Edmonton, visited with Mrs. Stiles' parents over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Methers.

Mrs. W. Ball, of Lethbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Mackie, of Calgary, were visitors at the Nyal Tweedle home.

Billy Amery underwent an operation for appendicitis last Sunday. Latest reports are Billy is coming along nicely.

The many friends of Virgil Green will regret to learn that he is confined to a Calgary Hospital. Best wishes go out to him at this time for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. A. D. Stevens, Mrs. A. E. Edlund, Miss Margaret Murdoch, Miss Mary Poffenroth and Miss Mary Murdoch were Calgary visitors Saturday.

Place your orders with W. Laut for Bill Browns plants. Cabbage, Cauliflower and a good assortment of flowers for bedding out. Be sure and ask for plants from the Madden Greenhouse. (214c)

The Secretary of the Board of Trade was instrumental in obtaining from the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, two carloads of cinders, which have been utilised on the north crossing.

Harve McCool is confined to his home through damaged ribs. A horse crushed against him last week, with dire results. Here's hoping you make a speedy comeback, Harve.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox were guests of the Subordinate and Rebekah Lodges of Three Hills, last Thursday evening. The banquet and social evening were given in honour of Mr. P. C. Haymes, of Halkirk, Grand Master of Alberta.

How about some decorations for May 12. See local ads.

Bob Sutherland is under the weather these days, but we hope it is not for long.

How about the Coronation number of your favourite magazine. Call and see our display. N.C. says "This week's Liberty is extra good."—Bannister Electric.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, of Olds, were visitors in town, Tuesday. Bill is still under Medical Supervision, and while the old snap is still in the eye, he is quite thin to what he used to be. Mrs. Miller checked up the old Print Shop and even offered to get out an issue. She was very interested in Diamond Lily's behaviour.

Empire Service May 9th.

ALL LEGION MEMBERS and OTHER EX-SERVICE MEN are requested to attend Divine Service on Sunday, May 9, at the hour of 7:30 p.m., in the church of the Ascension.

On this occasion, a printed service of supplication for our Empire will be held and attention drawn to the Coronation of their Majesties.

This service is also open to all who desire to attend, Come, and let's worship together.

The Rev. A. D. Currie, Rector of the hChurch, will be in charge.

Remember!

May 1—Ladies Aid Tea in the Armouries.
May 12—Coronation Celebration

The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange

Director "Crop Testing Plan."

The fondest hopes of thousands of Western farming families were ruthlessly destroyed in 1916 by the grim killer—black stem rust.

"We must help these suffering people" exclaimed Dr. Buller, head of the Botany Department, University of Manitoba. He jumped on a train and proceeded to the rust infected State of Minnesota, to find out what the scientists there were doing to combat the enemy.

Dr. Buller's recommendations for Canada's action were submitted to Ottawa. Dr. Crisdale, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Dr. Gussow, Dominion Botanist, were jointly responsible for the quick allocation of \$5,000.00 for rust investigation work.

Research Laboratories were soon established at Indian Head and Brandon, then later at the University of Saskatchewan; all under the direction of Professor Fraser.

The same destruction of Western crops, by rust, however, occurred again in 1923.

"Much more must be done by the Government to save these crops and homes," urged the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Motherwell, Backed up by Dr. T. D. of the Research Council, Mr. Motherwell, in 1924, obtained from Parliament \$50,000.00.

With this fund, in 1925, the present Rush Research Laboratory at Winnipeg was built, directed by Dr. Bailey until 1928; since then by the able scientist, Dr. Craigie.

SOCIETY SLANTS

FLORAL U.F.W.A.

Notice to members of Floral U.F.W.A.

The May meeting to be held at Mrs. W. Stafford's, will be a week earlier, May 5th, owing to Coronation Celebration. This is "Mothers Day" meeting, and each member is cordially invited to bring their Mother or some one else's mother. Roll Call. "When I was a Girl".

LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid of the United Church will hold an afternoon tea sale in the Armouries, on Saturday May first, from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. Your patronage is solicited.

CALF CLUB

This is the last call for this year's Calf Club. Any boy or girl under twenty years of age may enter.

Get in touch with Secretary H. May at once.

SCHOOL FAIR

Got your seeds yet??? Send a representative to the Chronicle Office, School Districts, and you can obtain them.

Gossip AND Grumbles

The Mayor, and the President of the Board of Trade, walking south on the railway tracks, Friday, counting the ties.

Percy Fleming figuring new ar-

TRAIN TIME AT CROSSFIELD NORTHBOUND

DAILY
521...leaves...12:42 a.m.
Note 521 stops on flag only
Daily Except Sundays
523... ..10:07 a.m.
525... ..5:53 p.m.

SOUTHBOUND

DAILY
522...leaves...5:21 a.m.
Daily Except Sundays
524... ..12:21 noon
526... ..5:35 p.m.

SUNDAYS ONLY

"The Chinook"
Southbound...528... ..2:10 p.m.
Northbound...527... ..6:01 p.m.

rivals, that is the trains that come and go.

Bert Bannister making circles, and installing new speaker cabinets May may come and May may go, but Harry May goes on forever, C.C. wanting to know if the numbers after the various school districts meant the number of pupils at that school.

Hugo Ballam seeking interpretation of Alberta Law. A Scot and a Police Officer supplied it.

United Church Notes

There will be a special Congregational Rally and Service, in the Crossfield United Church, on Sunday evening May 2nd, when the Rev. Charles Endicott D.D., Associate Secretary of the Church, will be the special speaker. This is Dr. Endicott's first visit to Crossfield, and affords our people and friends the opportunity of hearing one of the distinguished ministers and leaders of our church.

Mother's Day Sunday, May 9.

GIVE HER A BOX OF SMILES'N' CHUCKLES CANDIES

1 pound75
2 pounds \$1.50

FIRESIDE PACKAGE
Old-fashioned, Home-made style, 1 lb.60

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5c 10c 15c 25c

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Crossfield Phone 3

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EVERYTHING FOR

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LOST—Thirty-foot Steel Tow Cable; about Hall's Coulee. Finder please notify Crossfield Garage. (20c)

FOR SALE—Setting Eggs from Government-banded Birds (Buffs) and quantity of Setting Hens. Phone W. D. McCool, R209, or apply L. Nichol Crossfield.

FOR SALE—One L.H.C. 28-run Drill, \$125. Good condition. One 2000-lb Platform Scale, \$25. Apply George Davies, co Chronicle. (18)

FARMERS—For a real good rebuilt tractor, any make, a trade on a new International or any new machine, you will do better if you phone or write C.W. Hisslop, International Dealer, Crossfield, Phone 8.

Airdrie Aspects

CORRECTION

Last week, an error in this column occurred, when we recorded the name as Mrs. Geo. Pole, this should have read, Mr. Geo. Pole. Sorry, Airdrie.

The Amateur Night, last Saturday, went over very well, and the church was crowded to the doors and it is anticipated that another will be held at an early date. Bannister Loudspeaker Microphone Systems were used, and Bert says they entertained him royally.

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Elegant Brand Fertilizers.

W. A. HURT

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Conveyancing - Insurance

OUR SPECIALTY

Fire and Automobile Insurance

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AND

PUMP REPAIRING

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310 Grain Exchange Bldg.

Calgary, Alberta

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Tredaway Office Phone 33

VETERINARY

Dr. S.H. McClelland, V.S.

Office: 1015 - 10th Ave. West

CALGARY

Office Phone W4011

Residence Phone W3102 (215p)

A. M. SHAVER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Park Memorial

15th Avenue and 4th St. West

Calgary

PHONE M3030

Agent: D. Onthes, Crossfield

Church Notices

United Church Services

Sunday, May 2nd.

Crossfield... Sunday School... 11:15 a.m.

Crossfield... Public Worship... 7:30 p.m.

Madden... Sunday School... 11:15 a.m.

Madden... Public Worship... 11:45 a.m.

Inverlea... Public Worship... 3:00 p.m.

Rev. Charles Endicott, D.D., will speak at the evening service.

A hearty welcome to all

Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

Church of the Ascension

(ANGLICAN)

May 2, Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.

May 9, Special Coronation Service, 7:30 p.m.

May 12, Coronation Day, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.

A. D. CURRIE, Rector.

Crossfield Baptist Church

Regular Sunday Services

11:00 a.m. Morning Service

12:00 noon Sunday School

8:00 p.m. Evening Service

Services at Abernethy 3:00 p.m.

Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th. Minister

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Phone No. 6 Crossfield

Rex Battle, Famous Musician



One of Canada's best known musicians is seen here at Canada's leading hotel, the Royal York, in downtown Toronto. He is Rex Battle, leader of the Royal York Hotel concert orchestra, which plays daily at the hotel and is heard on regular coast-to-coast radio broadcasts. The picture of Mr. Battle is from a portrait recently done by Allan Barr,

and shows the maestro concentrating on a difficult piano passage. At the Royal York Hotel, which is the largest hostelry in the British Empire, Rex Battle's orchestra is a favorite among the guests, who gather in large numbers at his concerts or tune him in on the individual radios in bedrooms throughout the hotel. The orchestra has spread its

name by playing for conventions that gather at the hotel from all over the continent. The Royal York's fine facilities for this type of hotel trade attracted 75 conventions, totalling 6,000 delegates, up to the middle of March, while 45 others are scheduled to bring 11,000 delegates to the hotel from all over the country later in the year.

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Size 30 x 3 1/2" \$5.25
Size 4.40-21 7.25
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Genuine Goodyear Speedway tread tires at lower prices. Supertwist body—long-wearing tread. Other sizes at equally low prices.

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